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Parents faking addresses to get into schools 'not fair'

September scam?
Standards for proof vary among schools:
Administrator

Crowded schools holding enrolment lotteries and those with highly regarded programs have become a hotbed for parents providing false addresses to gain access, according to administrators and one mother who attempted to "blow the whistle" on such practices.

There's no official data on the number of caregivers caught falsifying addresses, as the Calgary Board of Education says it wasn't aware of such occurrences. But two public-school officials speaking to Metro on condition of anonymity have said fraudulent practices tend to surge when a particular school is packed to the rafters.

Mother Syrina Facca, meanwhile, has no problems going public to stick up for families who legitimately live in the designated zone for crowded West Springs School. Her five-year-old son Leo was forced to enter an enrolment lottery in the spring while Facca claims to have learned of at least 10 students attending the school who lived outside of the cutoff area.

She wrote a letter of complaint to the area director and was asked to provide a list of names.

"I was super pissed because other people are dodging the bullet and I live in the zone and I'm fighting to get in there," said Facca, who runs a day home in the community.

She did provide a list of students but was told that, for privacy reasons, the CBE couldn't follow up with her on what happened to the students in question. West Springs is among the areas feeling the greatest crunch from surging student enrolment in the city. On Mon-

day, Alberta Premier Jim Prentice announced it would be among the communities to see a "starter school" established that would later expand into a full-fledged facility.

A senior-high school administrator who spoke anonymously to Metro — requests for an official interview with a principal were declined due to it being a busy time with the start of the school year — said high schools with an elite international baccalaureate program, namely Winston Churchill High School and Western Canada High School, are also widely known to be common spots for fraudulent addresses.

The administrator said 20-30 parents are caught at those sites some years.

One issue is varied requirements for proof of address from school-to-school, with some requiring government-issued identification while others will accept a utility bill or real-estate contracts.

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CIFF GETS LOCAL

Hey, cinephiles! If you happen to check out the Calgary Film Festival feature The Editor, showing this Friday and Sunday, you may see a familiar face. Calgary actress Sheila E. Campbell plays a big role in this one!

2

AUTISM STUDY

In a provincial first, U of C's School of Public Policy will release a report with the most accurate count to date of children with autism spectrum disorder. The hope is the data will help the province address the needs of those affected.

3

GAME OF ZOMBIES?

Game of Thrones' Lena Headey and Charles Dance have signed on for the adaptation of Pride and Prejudice and Zombies, based on the 2009 modification of the Jane Austen classic.

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POST DEPOT HACK

Some lenders are preparing to reissue credit or debit cards to customers to head off possible losses following the Home Depot data breach. Capital One Financial and JPMorgan Chase & Co. said Wednesday they are assigning new cards.

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DR. MOSQUITO

Brazilian researchers have freed a batch of mosquitoes injected with a dengue-blocking bacteria they hope can combat the tropical disease naturally. The scientists are taking part in a global project to release the mosquitoes.

Underdog sports see jump

Diverse activities.

Participants say lack of fields, facilities hindering further growth

City athletes are far more likely to bat a cricket ball, test their endurance in a marathon or triathlon or play Canada's game on something other ice than they were five years ago, new data shows.

As part of its facilities and demand report, advocacy group Sport Calgary obtained membership counts both from provincial and local athletic organizations as well as surveyed households to tabulate athletes partaking in dozens of sports.

The last time such a count was conducted in 2008, and it appears a number of sports have made major inroads since then.

Cricket, for example, saw somewhere between 1,000-1,999 registered participants five years ago but participation

Top five

The five most popular sports in Calgary, in order of registered participants in 2013:

1. Soccer (60,000-64,999)
2. Ice hockey (55,000-59,999)
3. Basketball (20,000-24,999)
4. Golf (20,000-24,999)
5. Softball (20,000-24,999)

has since shot up by as much as double.

But Abdul Abbasi, president of the Crown Cricket Club, believes the potential for his sport of choice has hardly been tapped, noting the major problem is a lack of grounds to compete. Currently, there are four sites in the city and scheduling is a headache.

Ball hockey is another sport on the rise, according to the Sport Calgary figures. But



Abdul Abbasi with the Crown Cricket Club said he's not surprised his sport is growing in popularity but says it's being hindered by a lack of grounds to compete on. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

a representative from Super-Leagues Ball Hockey said there is just one arena available for the sport in the fall and winter months as the more popular — and more expensive — ice version of the game hits its stride.

Tim Bjornson, Sport Cal-

gary's executive director, said the diversity in sport is something to celebrate and a reflection of the city's population.

"The issue is can we have the top-level facilities in every sport? That's not a reality," he said. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

By the numbers

Sports registering major growth since 2008:

- Ball hockey — 2008: 2,000-4,999 participants; 2013: 8,000-9,999
- Running/marathons — 2008: 2,000-4,999; 2013: 8,000-9,999
- Roller hockey — 2008: less than 500; 2013: 1,000-1,999
- Triathlon — 2008: less than 500; 2013: 1,000-1,999
- Gymnastics — 2008: 5,000-9,999; 2013: 10,000-14,999
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Calgarian saves memories from forgotten film

Salvage expedition. Photographer finds rare gems among the dozens of baby photos



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Azriel Knight is saving strangers' memories, one roll of undeveloped film at a time.

For the past two years, the Calgary photographer has been searching thrift stores and garage sales and eBay for exposed rolls of film that have been long forgotten. He then develops the images and tries to figure out to whom they once belonged.

"The thing that's amazing is that they're things that nobody's ever seen before," Knight said. "When I pull the film out of the water, even the photographer has never seen the shots."

The photos aren't always scintillating — Knight says he sees a lot birthday and

baby pictures — but every so often he finds a set of images that grab his attention and just beg to have the mystery behind them solved, like the black-and-white shots of a 1970s New Jersey rock band that came with a vintage camera he bought online.

"The pictures were really

That led him to the members of The Bad Land Band themselves, who were still together.

"I was floored when I saw this," lead singer Rich Gulya wrote to Knight, thanking him for developing and posting the pictures.

"So many great memories," sound man Bill Sasse wrote. "Thanks for sharing."

The oldest photos Knight has recovered came in a box camera he figures dates back to the 1930s. The film had mostly degraded, but three images at the centre of the roll were salvageable.

The pictures depict a unidentified family, Turtle Mountain and a sign memorializing the Frank Slide. Knight connected the photos with a museum and historical society in the Crowsnest Pass area.

"It was neat to be able to just find little pieces of history," he said.

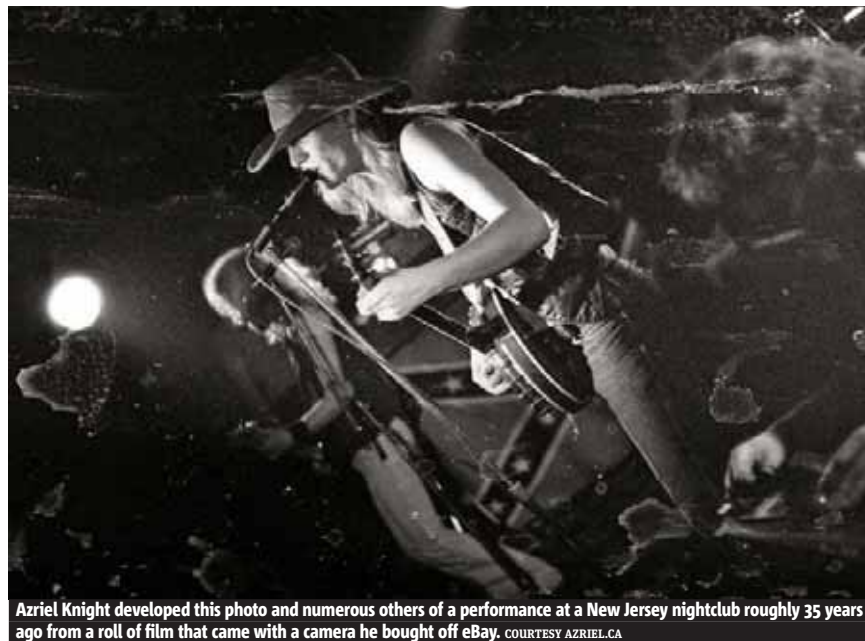
More of his "Mysterious Developments" can be found at his website, MysteriousDev.com.



Azriel Knight CONTRIBUTED

clear," he said. "I was really surprised at the quality of the film."

Knight posted the photos online, along with a video explaining the clues he had garnered from the images. He was eventually contacted by a man who knew the owner of the club where the photos were taken decades earlier.



Azriel Knight developed this photo and numerous others of a performance at a New Jersey nightclub roughly 35 years ago from a roll of film that came with a camera he bought off eBay. COURTESY AZRIEL.KA

Prentice appointees

Two unelected ministers take aim at ridings

The two unelected ministers that Premier Jim Prentice appointed to his cabinet have announced their plans to win a seat in the legislature.

Health Minister and former Edmonton mayor Stephen Mandel is running in Edmonton-Whitemud, while Education Minister Gordon Dirks is running in Calgary-Elbow.

Edmonton-Whitemud was held by former premier David Hancock, who is leaving politics. Calgary-Elbow was vacated when former premier Alison Redford resigned.

The Wildrose party says John Fletcher, a retired army colonel, will carry its flag in Calgary-Elbow, while the New Democrats have nominated Stephanie McLean, a defence lawyer.

Both byelections have yet to be called. Prentice, who also doesn't hold a seat, has promised the byelections will be wrapped up before the legislature resumes Nov. 17.

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What stinks? City smelt it but unclear who dealt it

Calgarians noticed a, shall we say, unusual odour in the air Wednesday.

Variouly described as "terrible," "rank" and "like rotten eggs," among more expletive-laced phrases, the smell was reported on social media from Tuscany to Whitehorn to the Beltline to the Southland LRT station.

And while the exact source wasn't clear, the city's wastewater-treatment manager said it definitely wasn't coming from Calgary's sewage system.

"We do have odour-control systems at all three of our plants, and once in a while we can have odour issues associated with our maintenance activities, which we don't have ongoing at the moment," Kevin Colbran said.

The system-maintenance odours are "typically short-

lived and dissipate quickly and are very localized," Colbran said, which wouldn't account for the widespread reports of foul smells, which came from all quadrants of Calgary.

Daryl Maksymec even noticed the smell down in Okotoks around 8 a.m. but said it seemed to dissipate as the day went on.

"It's much better than it was earlier this morning," he told Metro on Wednesday afternoon.

Numerous hypotheses on the source of the stink were floated online, with the farmland surrounding the city being among the more popular of possible culprits.

"I suppose it's possible it's an agricultural odour of some sort, being that it seems to be so far spread," Colbran said. "But that's just a guess."

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Not sewage

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Kevin Colbran, the city's wastewater-treatment manager

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Mystery display at northeast bus stop 'something special'

It started with a chair, a bench, a crossword book and some fresh flowers in a vase.

But it seems the display at what is quickly turning into Calgary's snazziest bus stop is growing. Just this week, a Barrel of Monkeys game, more books and a Tupperware change bucket inscribed with "happiness is giving" have been neatly added.

"I don't think they have any harmful intent, but I think it's just do to something different, something special and to maybe get people talking," said Conrad Hild, a City of Calgary employee.

He's watched with delight as the display at the stop along 96th Avenue N.E. near Harvest Hills Link has evolved.

Hild catches the No. 300 bus at the stop on weekdays and said someone has been actively working to maintain the display since it first popped up over a week ago.

"There are fresh flowers there," Hild said. "Somebody's taking care of it."

He assumes the urban



These items have been neatly displayed at a Calgary bus stop along 96th Avenue N.E. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

decorator lives in the area but said no clues have been left about their identity and the stop is situated near countless rows of houses. Hild said he hasn't ruled out the possibility that multiple people have now gotten involved in the mini-beautification project.

"It probably started off with one person, and whether other people have picked up on it and decided, 'Well, it's a unique thing, we'll add this,

that or the other thing' ... who knows where the mystery person or people live."

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Solving the mystery

Do you know who's behind the bus-stop display? Or have you added something yourself? Email jeremy.nolais@metronews.ca.

ISIS. Somali group warns Harper that terrorists are recruiting Alberta youths

The leader of a Somali group has written to the prime minister, warning that young people in Alberta are being recruited to become fighters for the radical group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS).

In his letter, Mahamad Accord says he has solid sources, including elders, who say youths from the Somali community as young as 16 have signed up to become terrorist soldiers.

"Parents of these young men and women are extremely worried about this terrorist group and the fact that their sympathizers are recruiting our youth to fight in this losing war," he wrote in his letter to Stephen Harper dated Sept. 15.

The extremely violent ISIS insurgency broke out earlier this year, taking control of cities and land in parts of Iraq and Syria.

In an interview Wednesday, Accord, who is president of the Edmonton-based Canadian Somali Congress Western Canada, said he doesn't have any hard numbers on how many young people have been recruited.

He declined to give any names of people who have been recruited or their families, citing privacy concerns.

Accord said some youths who have left their families have called home from countries such as Turkey without any explanation.

In his letter, he asks the prime minister for programs to reach out to disaffected Somali youth to counter ISIS recruiters.

"It is time to implement an alternative strategy that would safeguard our safety and security," he said. "We need resources to counter these terrorists."

"Our strategy is detect early and prevent to protect vulnerable youth from being drawn into terrorism."

Carl Vallee, the prime minister's press secretary, responded to a request for comment on Accord's letter by noting the Conservative government is a proud partner in the global fight against terrorism.

Vallee's email did not mention Accord's letter or some of the specific points it raises.

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Calgary celebrating its diversity with Alberta Culture Days

'(Culture) is everything.' Alberta Culture Days in Calgary will feature over 250 events, including a downtown block party

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Alberta is alive with culture and this weekend is the time to celebrate it.

Within the City of Calgary, there will be over 250 events taking place in celebration of Alberta Culture Days this weekend, including a free downtown Block Party along Stephen Avenue Walk, and Olympic Plaza on Friday evening.

"We have a wealth of cultural offerings around town, there will be a lot to take in

here," said Jody Williams, event co-ordinator with the city.

Stephen Avenue and Olympic Plaza will turn into party central from 5 to 10 p.m., as some of Calgary's best in interactive arts, crafts, photography, film, dance music and food take to the street.

"We're really trying to build an event where people get to be interactive, get their hands dirty, try things out, and feel that it is very participatory," said Williams.

"It's a great occasion to remind people of the value and the place that culture has in their daily lives and that there's so much here in the local scene."

BassBus will be on hand with local DJs spinning all night, Cowtown Opera, The Wet Secrets and Viet Cong

Culture on display

- Culture Days is a national event.
- Alberta Culture Days takes place from Sept. 26 to 28.
- A full list of events can be found at albertaculturedays.ca.

will also take to the stage.

Along Stephen Avenue, party-goers can check out art exhibits and workshops and sample some tasty treats.

"(Culture) is everything. It's colour, it's sound, it's our sense of identity. It's our heart and soul of what gives everything a social context in our lives beyond the bricks and mortar," said Williams.

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Appointments to be merit-based regardless of politics: Prentice

Alberta Premier Jim Prentice promised Wednesday to do away with government cronyism and defended himself against renewed criticism that he has broken that dictum by hiring his campaign co-manager, Jay Hill.

Prentice said hiring Hill last week as one of three new senior trade representatives is different.

"These people were carefully selected as the most qualified people for the position," Prentice told a legislature news conference.

"These are three people who are very close to cabinet (and) to the premier in terms of executing the agenda of the government."

"I don't view them as comparable to someone who is appointed to a board or an agency."

Prentice delivered more details on the legislation he plans to introduce in the fall session to eradicate the spending and entitlement scandals that mortally wounded the administration of former premier Alison Redford.

Prentice said his new Accountability Act will put an end to so-called sweetheart



Alberta Premier Jim Prentice CANADIAN PRESS FILE

pay and severance deals for political staffers.

There will be new rules on handing out sole-source government contracts.

A pre-qualified list of companies will be struck that can be hired by the government when emergency situations don't allow time to solicit competing bids.

There will also be rules to prevent "stacking," whereby a company receives so many small untendered contracts it then becomes, in essence, one big untendered payout.

NDP Leader Brian Mason

said it's clear that Prentice will be four-square against favouritism once his favourites are in place.

"We will be keeping a close eye on further appointments that may take place before the (Accountability) Act is implemented," said Mason.

Fixing entitlements was one of the cornerstone policies of Prentice's leadership campaign, which culminated with his first ballot victory on Sept. 6 to become the new Progressive Conservative party leader and premier.

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Hockey arenas. Locker room thefts prompt search for man

More than 50 people have had belongings stolen from locker rooms in hockey arenas and recreational facilities over the past year and Calgary police are looking to talk with one man, in particular, about it.

The man, whom police say "may have more information" about the thefts, is described as white, about six feet tall and 200 pounds, with a medium build.

He may be driving a white Chevrolet Equinox, made between 2010 and 2013. Anyone with relevant information is asked to call police at 403-266-1234.

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Man police want to speak with.
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U of C. Ranked 9th in world among universities less than 50 years old

University of Calgary officials are cheering the announcement that their school has again been ranked among the best new campuses in the world.

The 2014 Quacquarelli Symonds (QS) Limited Top 50 under 50 rankings listed Calgary's largest university ninth, a jump of four spots when compared to the 2013 listing.

Among North American schools, the U of C finds itself

hot on the heels of the University of California at Irvine, which ranked seventh.

The QS ranking list is among the most highly regarded in the world and ranks schools based on four factors — research, technology, employability and internationalization.

The top five schools all are situated in Asian nations, with Singapore's Nanyang Technological University taking first place. METRO

Restaurants serving up 'pretty crazy offerings' for YYC Pizza Week

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From the people who brought you a week of weird and wonderful burger creations at establishments across Calgary comes pretty much the same thing except with pizza.

Lots and lots of pizza.

Forty-five restaurants will offer entries in the inaugural YYC Pizza Week, which gets underway on Friday and runs until Oct. 5.

The event is built on the success of YYC Burger Week, which saw dozens of local restaurateurs pit their best meat-on-bun creations against one another in a city-wide taste test with the winners selected by customer ratings.

YYC Pizza Week co-organizer Cory Chapdelaine said things will work in pretty much the



YYC Pizza Week team members Pierre Lamielle, Wanda Baker, Ashlee Smith, Amber Romaniuk and Cory Chapdelaine get ready to take a bite out of this new culinary challenge. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

same way for the bread-and-tomato-sauce edition of the competition, with entries divided into three categories: thick crust, thin crust and unique.

"There's some pretty crazy pizza offerings out there," he said. "If you thought the Ramen Burger was nuts, wait until you try some of the pizzas we have coming."

Calgary resident Kyle Mac-

Quarrie plans to try a slice of every pie in the competition.

You may recall him as the man who ate 36 Stampede breakfasts in eight days this summer and raised \$5,500 for the Calgary Inter-Faith Food Bank and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation in the process.

MacQuarrie figures this new gastronomic undertaking —

aimed at raising funds for the Alberta Animal Rescue Crew Society — will be a different kind of challenge.

"It's going to be more filling ... but the nice thing is I'm getting different variety," he said.

YYC Pizza Week itself will raise funds for Meals on Wheels, Chapdelaine said, with \$3 from each pie sold going to the charity.



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Pest pink cassava mealybugs are shown in a laboratory at Bogor Agricultural University in Indonesia on Wednesday. TATAN SYUFLANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3,000 wasps released to protect crops in Indonesia

Parasitic wasp, meet mealybug. Scientists move to safeguard cassava crops from mealybug infestation

They are the size of a pinhead and don't even pack a sting, but these tiny wasps are cold-blooded killers nonetheless. They work as nature's SWAT team, neutralizing a pest that threatens to destroy one of the developing world's most important staple foods: cassava.

On Wednesday, scientists put 3,000 wasps into a secure tent-like habitat in a mealybug-affected field in Bogor, Indonesia. They will be monitored to see how well they handle local conditions as they multiply to an expected 450,000 within a month. Once a permit is obtained, the wasps can be

Pest control precedent

Indonesia isn't the first country to use parasitic wasps to protect crucial cassava crops.

- **Pest control.** Africa, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam have also used the wasps in the past.
- **Invaluable crop.** Cassava is used to make tapioca, livestock feed, noodles, crackers and cakes, and is a key ingredient in lip-stick, artificial sweeteners, paint and glucose IV drips.

released into the wild to start a relentless killing spree.

The parasitic wasps need the mealybug to survive. Females lay their eggs inside the insect and as the larvae grow, they eat the bug from the inside out.

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FDA chief blamed for painkiller crisis

Anti-addiction activists are calling for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's top official to step down, saying the agency's policies have contributed to a national epidemic of prescription painkiller abuse.

In a letter released Wednesday, more than a dozen groups ask the Obama administration's top health official to replace FDA Commissioner Dr. Margaret Hamburg, who

has led the agency since 2009. The FDA has been under fire from public health advocates, politicians and law enforcement officials since last October, when it approved a powerful new painkiller called Zohydro against the recommendation of its own medical advisers.

Deaths linked to the addictive medications, including OxyContin and Vicodin, have more than tripled over

the last 20 years to an estimated 17,000 in 2011, the most recent year for which the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports figures.

The CDC has called on doctors to limit their use of the medications to the most serious cases of pain, such as cancer patients and end-of-life care. But the vast majority of prescriptions written in the U.S. are for more com-

mon ailments like arthritis and back pain. Hamburg has supported broad use of the drugs, noting that 100 million Americans reportedly suffer from chronic pain.

The letter appears timed to generate interest in a rally scheduled for Sept. 28. The organizers plan to gather on the national mall and march to the White House to raise awareness of the opioid epidemic. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



People protest Tuesday outside the parliament building in Monrovia, Liberia, in hopes of pushing their government to help their communities during the Ebola crisis. **ABBAS DULLEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ebola could infect 1.4M, U.S. warns

5,800 ill, 2,800 dead in last six months.

Crisis likely far worse with relatives hiding corpses and infected people, officials say

dire projections are not going to come to pass," CDC chief Dr. Tom Frieden said in releasing the report.

The CDC estimated that the real number of cases, reported and unreported, could reach 21,000 by Sept. 30 in just two of the hardest-hit countries, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

But the CDC also said that the epidemic in both countries could be almost ended by Jan. 20, by aggressively isolating the sick, either in hospitals or at home, and by taking steps to reduce the spread of the disease during burials.

"A surge now can break the back of the epidemic," Frieden said.

The CDC did not give an estimate of how many Ebola cases overall could be expected under the best-case scenario. But it said the number of new cases per day could be fewer than 300 by mid-January, instead of the thousands feared under the grimmer projections.

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U.S. health officials Tuesday laid out worst-case and best-case scenarios for the Ebola epidemic in West Africa, warning that the number of infected people could explode to at least 1.4 million by mid-January — or peak well below that, if efforts to control the outbreak are ramped up.

The widely varying projections by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were based on conditions in late August and do not take into account a recent international surge in medical aid for the stricken region. That burst has given health authorities reason for some optimism.

"I'm confident the most

Guinea

Red Cross burial team attacked

A Red Cross team was attacked while collecting bodies believed to be infected with Ebola in Guinea, the latest in a string of assaults that are hindering efforts to control West Africa's current outbreak.

Family members of the dead initially set upon the six volunteers and vandalized their cars, said Mariam Barry, a resident. Eventually a crowd went to the health office, where they threw rocks at the building.

The attack is the most recent in a series. The most shocking was the abduction and killing last week of eight health workers and journalists accompanying them. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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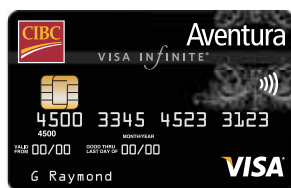
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U.S. asks Canada for more help in Middle East

New possible military engagement. Harper declined to offer details

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says Canada will soon be weighing the possibility of an extended military role in the Middle East.

Harper said he has just recently received a request from the U.S. government for further Canadian involvement in the fight against Islamist rebels.

"We have to have some additional debate within our government," he said Wednesday during a question-and-answer session in New York before an audience of U.S. business leaders.

"The government of Canada will make a decision on that very shortly."

When pressed about the possible new engagement, Harper declined to offer details because the U.S. government "didn't make the letter public."

But he did say the world can't allow terrorists to gain safe havens like the one that has developed in eastern Syria and western Iraq.

Wednesday's conversation



Prime Minister Stephen Harper takes part in a question-and-answer session at Goldman and Sachs in New York on Wednesday.

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with the Wall Street Journal's editor-in-chief also delved into some of the sociological aspects of the fight against the al-Qaida splinter group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS). Some of the terrorists who carry Western passports can hardly be called Muslims; some of them apparently don't even attend mosque, Harper said.

He also suggested that Middle Eastern hostility to the West is nothing new. Harper said there's been a constituency for that since the Crusades.

At that point the editor-in-

chief, Gerard Baker, interjected: "Of course they had a point, during the Crusades."

That was just one snippet of a free-flowing conversation in New York's financial district, where the high-profile newspaperman pressed Harper on a number of fronts.

Baker mentioned Canada's relatively strong economic performance, but he pushed Harper on the relative weakness of some Canadian energy sectors beyond energy, and whether Canada's recent economic performance hadn't softened a bit.

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Burak Yilmaz, a Turkish police officer, 26, carries a Kurdish refugee boy as thousands of Syrian refugees enter Turkey at Yumurtalik crossing gate near Suruc Tuesday. Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see a photo gallery of refugees entering Turkey in search of safety. BURHAN OZBILCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



More court documents relating to Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, seen here in April, were released Wednesday and are anchored by two apparent interviews Toronto police had with the mayor's sister, Kathy Ford. GEOFF ROBINS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Police files detail night of 2nd video

Project Brazen 2. New police documents recount the night the alleged second crack video was shot, suspect's phone sought

Newly released documents show Rob Ford's sister told police the Toronto mayor was smoking crack cocaine with her in late April in the company of a drug dealer and a friend of Ford's who is facing criminal charges.

The documents, filed

with a court by police to obtain a search warrant, say Kathy Ford was interviewed by investigators after reports surfaced last May of a second video allegedly showing the mayor smoking crack.

Police say Kathy Ford told them her brother arrived at her house "intoxicated" but not "high," and that he was drinking and play-fighting with Alexander Lisi, who was never hurt. Ford also told police a man named Michael "Jugga" James sold drugs to her and her brother.

Released Wednesday by a

judge, the documents indicate that police believe the second video was recorded April 26 by James, leading police to request a search warrant for three cell-phones belonging to James, believing they will find video and audio that may provide evidence of drug possession by Ford and both drug trafficking and drug possession by James.

The allegations stem from Project Brazen 2, a police investigation surrounding the Toronto mayor, and have not been proven in court.

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Living double lives: When Holly met Holly

'Email doppelgangers.'

Two women — one Canadian and one American — share a name and, as it turns out, much more



MIKE DONACHIE
Metro in London, Ont.

They have the same name. They're the same age. They're both gay. They have the same creative passion. They're both poets, and there's something profound in their story.

Meet Holly Painter, 29, and, er, Holly Painter, 29, the unconnected women who have spookily similar lives.

They call themselves "email doppelgangers" because they get each other's messages. They have similar website addresses. People confuse them, even in face-to-face interactions, and it got so weird that eventually the pair met to have a laugh about it.

The two women are from opposite sides of the U.S.-Canada border, but, meeting Wednesday, they chatted like old friends and even finished each other's sentences.

Here's how it all started. "One of my friends said he really loved my poem on female genital mutilation," said the American Painter, who's from Detroit but lives in Singapore. "Um, what? That's not the sort of thing you forget writing about. So I went and looked around and I found Holly."

The pair met for the first time over breakfast in London, Ont., where the Canadian Painter lives. Her counterpart was passing through on a research trip for a book she's writing.

During their chat, the American Painter tells of an encounter with someone who complimented her on a stage



American Holly Painter, left, and Canadian Holly Painter call themselves "email doppelgangers." MIKE DONACHIE/METRO IN LONDON, ONT.

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"What struck me is the fact that technology is this connecting tool." The Canadian Holly Painter

performance she never gave. It turned out to have been the Canadian Painter. That's even weirder because, whatever the similarities, the women don't look alike.

But, even as they talk, they find more things they share. Each volunteers with kids. Each has a younger brother. Each has a day job in publishing. They talk over one another's laughter as the matches are made.

"I guess it's a little surreal," says the Canadian Painter. "I suppose it's not totally surprising that someone has the same name ..."

"... but all the other similarities as well, it's a bit bizarre," her doppelganger finishes.

They don't even notice how closely meshed their speech patterns are, until it's pointed out.

"What struck me," continues the Canadian Painter, "is the fact that technology is this connecting tool."

"We're poets as well, so poetry for me is a way to connect to other people. Generally, I would do that in person, but we were able to find each other online."

And the two friends have made a decision. There's no alternative: They have to make poetry together.

"I was thinking there must be other people out there who are email doppelgangers," the Canadian Painter explains. "I was thinking, there must be something else I can do to get a poetry project in the works."

At least we know their names will rhyme. It doesn't get quainter than two Holly Painters.

Halifax sex-assault case

Man charged with breaching publication ban

Charges have been laid in connection with a Facebook post that allegedly breached a publication ban in a recent Halifax sex-assault case.

Police said Wednesday that a 62-year-old Dartmouth, N.S., man was served with a notice to appear in court in connection with a post that included the name of the woman that the accused, Halifax lawyer Lyle Howe, has been convicted of assaulting.

"There are orders issued by the court for protection of the victims, of their name and identity," said Const. Pierre Bourdages. "Unfortunately an individual decided that they would post the information even though there was a publication ban."

The post appeared in a support group for Howe shortly after he was sentenced in late July to three years in prison for sexual assault. "It was my hope that ... through our efforts as a support group, we would prove Lyle's innocence," reads the post. "That his one-nite fling with (the complainant) was consensual ... and that Lyle would be vindicated."

Bourdages said police launched an investigation after receiving several complaints.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO IN HALIFAX



Will we show true patriot love for BlackBerry?

A journalist compares the new BlackBerry Passport device, right, to an existing Android device at the Passport's launch in Toronto on Wednesday. Whether you love BlackBerry or hate it, the Canadian smartphone maker is banking on its new Passport device to help reshape perception of the company in a highly competitive market. "We are determined to win back the Canadian home crowd," chief executive John Chen told the audience at the launch event. "If you guys don't support us, then you've got some problems," he joked.

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Want to get groceries from a drive-thru?

It's already big in France. Loblaw will test a program that lets customers buy items online, then have them loaded into their cars outside grocery stores

Loblaw Companies Ltd. is preparing to pilot a grocery click-and-collect program, which will allow shoppers to order online and pick up their completed order at stores.

A Loblaws store in Richmond Hill has been set up

with a bright orange click-and-collect area that includes assigned parking. Customers will be able to have the groceries they chose and paid for online loaded into their vehicles.

Loblaw announced earlier this year that it would pilot a click-and-collect program, but provided few details. A company spokesperson declined to elaborate on Tuesday, although he did confirm that Richmond Hill will be the first location to offer the new service.

"The service is not yet available to the public, but we're excited by the prospect

of offering busy customers another option to complete their shopping, saving considerable time in the process," said Loblaw spokesperson Kevin Groh.

While click-and-collect is not well-known in Canada, the service is widely used in Europe and at some stores in the U.S., to service time-starved customers who don't have time to shop themselves.

In France, one in five shoppers report having used click-and-collect services from grocery chains, according to Canadian Grocer editor Rob Gerlsbeck. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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The toy wars just got a bit colder thanks to Disney's Frozen, with Hasbro wrestling the rights for dolls from the hit movie away from rival Mattel.

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Report. U.S. treasury dept. still approving 'excessive' raises for GM executives

The U.S. Treasury Department has continued to approve "excessive" pay raises for top executives at General Motors and its former consumer finance arm, both of which received taxpayer-funded bailouts during the financial crisis, a new government report says.

The government watchdog that oversees the \$475-billion US bailout said Treasury approved cash salaries exceeding \$500,000 last year for 16 of the 47 top executives at General Motors Corp. and Ally Financial Inc. Treasury al-

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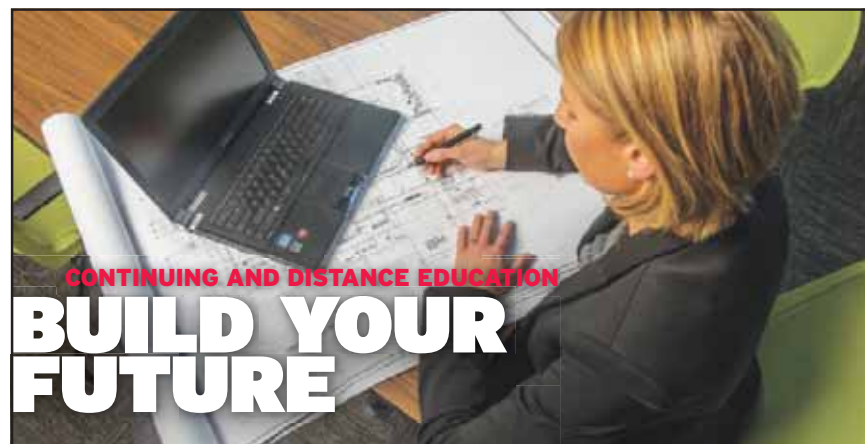
It said the government approved \$3 million in pay raises, from four per cent to 20 per cent, for nine GM executives, most of whom had previously gotten raises several years in a row. The government sold its last shares of GM in December. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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1. NHL to test rule banning players from crushing opponents' skulls:

As it's picked up speed, hockey's had an alarming tendency to bend players' craniums like so many iPhone 6s. But this year new rules will ... Oh, nope, sorry, I've just learned the rules won't change because violence is "part of the game." What they've banned instead is the penalty-shot spin-o-rama, because that was fun, thereby contravening the terms of the collective bargaining agreement.



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2. Gary Bettman sets goal to learn offside rule:

NHL commissioner Bettman has had his successes, yet his small-town charisma has never caught on with fans. Bettman says he's always loved the game, though, which is why this year his goal is to learn the rules. "The NHL is so fast, which is why I've never been able to figure out how the offside thing goes," he said. Bettman also said he hopes to stay to the very end of a game this year, provided traffic isn't bad.

3. Analytics debate to be settled in big game

between jocks and nerds: Everybody's got an opinion about "fancy stats," the popular analytics that measure things like shot attempts. Anti-fancies say the only important stat is the score, while pro-fancies look at the ice and see *The Matrix*, or the motorbike scene from *TRON*. Regardless, it will all be settled on the big, frozen lake near the tracks when The Nerds play The Jocks to settle this once and for all. Could it be the

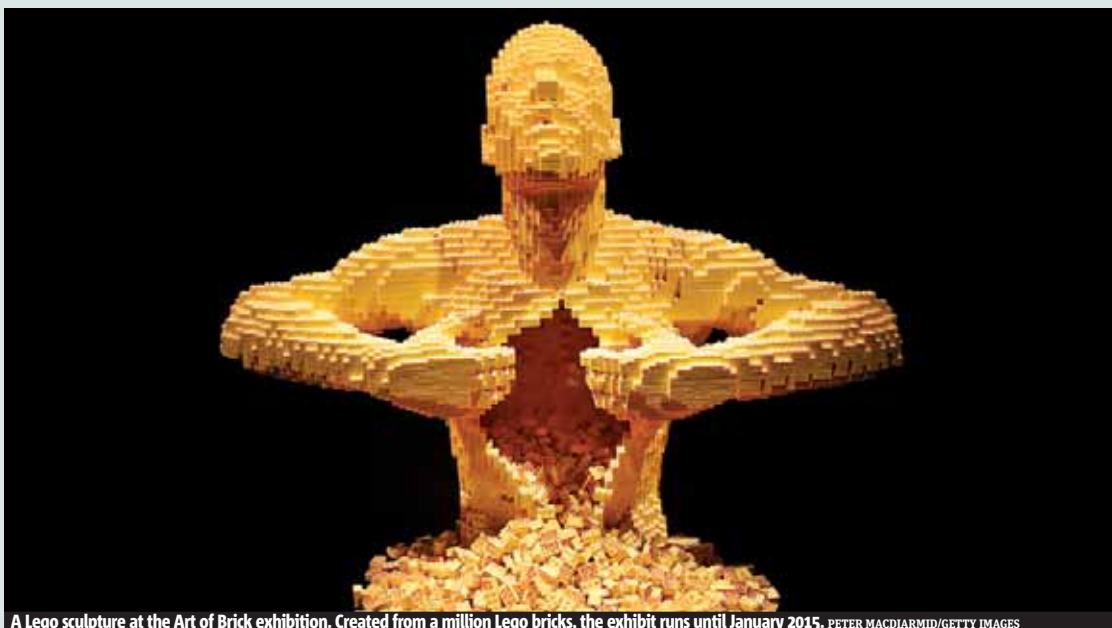
one thing they forgot to measure was their love for the game?

4. Stanley Cup to stay in the U.S. Given the expense of ferrying the Stanley Cup between Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame and whichever American team has won it this season, the league's GMs agreed this summer that the cup will stay in America "where it belongs" until Canada can actually win the thing.

5. Given the major violence, steroid and racism scandals that have plagued the other major North American sports, **Gary Bettman has promised that all the NHL's scandals will remain solidly on the playing surface.** "Whether it's brutal violence, homophobic remarks or flagrant cheating, I can assure you that the NHL will keep these tactics on the ice where they belong," he said. Bettman added that, despite the scandals, everybody is involved in sports for the same reason: to make as much money as humanly possible.

Game on!

If only you'd practised at your Lego a bit more ...



A Lego sculpture at the Art of the Brick exhibition. Created from a million Lego bricks, the exhibit runs until January 2015. PETER MACDIARMID/GETTY IMAGES

The Art of the Brick exhibit created using a million blocks

The Art of the Brick exhibition has travelled the world showcasing artist Nathan Sawaya's Lego creations. On Friday it opens to the public in London, England.

There are more than 80 works in the exhibition that span Sawaya's entire career as a full-

time artist working in Lego, which he embarked upon following a previous career as a lawyer.

Sawaya has now been creating Lego artworks for seven years, although Lego has been a passion for him since the age of five.

His first large build was a sculpture of a dog he created when he was 10 after his parents refused to buy him a pet pooch.

Sections of the exhibition include Sawaya's oversized 3D

Homage

To celebrate its London arrival, the exhibition has a section dedicated to English culture.

- Among the British artifacts on show are a red tele-

phone box, a "Keep calm and build on" poster and two bands that showcase the best of British music in the past and today, in the form of The Beatles and — ahem — One Direction.

The Human Condition and Human Expressions contain more original artwork featuring sculptures involving the human form. WIRED.CO.UK

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More interspecies love



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The video for Knock Knock is likely going to be your first experience with Ukrainian band Blondes Shoot Brunettes, but it'll be a memorable one. The song itself is standard coffee shop balladry, so, you know, *shrug*. But the video, which syncs the screens of more than a dozen cellphones, tablets and laptops to tell an interspecies love story, is a delight. (Brunettes Shoot Blondes/YouTube)



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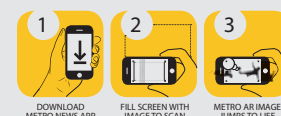


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'Tis the season to raise a stein

Oktoberfest. Add an oompah band in lederhosen to a beer fest and what's the wurst that can happen? A polka might break out

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Much like an athlete prepares for a marathon, Arthur Lapp is stretching his tuba-holding shoulder as he and his fellow brass players in the German Knights Band gear up for their busiest season, Oktoberfest — a blur of stein-hoisting, Ein Prosit singing and oompah music that characterizes the yearly German beer and cultural festival.

"We have 29 bookings for October — sometimes two in one day," said Lapp, a Calgary substitute teacher who will blow his brass horn alongside the requisite oompah instruments: trumpet, trombone, clarinet and, sometimes, accordion and drum.

"It's a different kind of heavy-metal music, but there's nothing like seeing six knob-by-kneed grown men in lederhosen costumes."

Lapp said he wears a tuba strap and often uses a stool to take the load off, but larger events see the band playing and strolling among the crowd, leading chants of "Zigga Zagga, oi oi oi" as people sway at long tables, beer steins

All together now...

"It gives us energy to see people happy — to see them get up and dance."

German Knights tuba player Arthur Lapp

Roll out the barrels

- Oktoberfest marks the traditional tapping of the first barrel of Oktoberfest beer in Germany. This is the 181st Oktoberfest, which last year drew six million people to Munich.
- Calgary's citywide Oktoberfest, only two years old, is on Sept. 26 and 27 at the BMO Centre at Stampede Park. Others run at the city's German Canadian Club and Wurst Wunderbar downtown.

raised, or take to the dance floor for a polka.

"It gives us energy to make people happy — to see them get up and dance. We played for 2,000 at last year's event, all singing the same songs together. That gets the adrenalin going," he said. "And we've been playing over 30 years together, so that's saying something."

This weekend, the German Knights Band will entertain with traditional music at the city's largest Oktoberfest at BMO centre, an event that organizers hope will draw twice last year's crowd.

With a bigger venue and a focus on craft-beer sampling, organizers promise German food (bratwurst, sauerkraut and more), festive oompah music and on-site cask openings of Oktoberfest-specific beers from local craft brewers.

"We want to introduce Calgary to the great food, music and costumes of Oktoberfest and to unique cool beers that you won't be able to taste anywhere else," said Alberta Beer Festivals project manager Trevor Bacon.



Oompah-pah! Arthur Lapp and the rest of the German Knights Band love playing Oktoberfest. CONTRIBUTED

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Canadian connection

Boxtrolls is Canuck's directing debut

Ask Canadian illustrator Graham Annable how he landed his first big directing gig in stop-motion animation and he simply shrugs.

Each step toward his upcoming 3D feature *The Boxtrolls* has been an unpredictable sequence of happenstance, he insisted during a visit to Toronto this past spring. "I think back to when I graduated from (Oakville's) Sheridan (College) — which is over 20 years ago now — and the thought that I would be back in Toronto speaking about a stop-motion animated feature that I co-directed would never have entered my mind," Annable said. Annable logged a lot of hours as an animator at places including Chuck Jones Enterprises and George Lucas' video game company LucasArts, where he spent 10 years.

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The Boxtrolls. The man also known as Gandhi isn't much of a pacifist when it comes to bad directors



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Metro World News in Hollywood

Here's a fun game: Sir Ben Kingsley has made a lot of films since *Gandhi* in 1982, but at least one of them was a terrible experience. So take a look at his IMDb page and guess which filmmaking experience was so toxic it prompted him to torch the screenplay. He's not saying which film it was.

"I actually burned the script," Kingsley says while promoting his latest film, the stop-motion animated film *Boxtrolls*, which we can rule out from being the offending production in question.

"I had a ceremonial burning of the script. The director was such an awful person who was so discourteous to the cast and so amateurish. It was a



The Boxtrolls opens this Friday in theatres. CONTRIBUTED

colossal waste of good energy and time. All actors want to do is please and get it right, and it was so difficult."

One way to avoid any repeats of such an experience? Taking matters into his own hands.

"I've created a production company with my wife. We've

got six films on our slate, and one of them is about a naval admiral," Kingsley says.

"I want to play a man in uniform. I've got tremendous respect for that life that they lead. We know so little about it. It's never discussed or talked about, when they come back from battle. I want to exam-

ine the choices that have to be made in those terrible times. That's one of the films on our slate."

And it will likely be a far cry from his *Boxtrolls* character, the devious Archibald Snatcher, who looks and sounds nothing like Kingsley himself. "My physicality on

screen — the puppet — is very unlike my own silhouette. The movement and the mannerisms that you see on screen are not human," he says. "I tried to echo that with stretching vowel sounds and my accent and playing with my voice, from a very relaxed starting point. I actually was lying down for most of my recordings."

While Kingsley only had a bit of voiceover work before *Boxtrolls*, he's got more lined up already, with Jon Favreau's take on *The Jungle Book*, requiring only Kingsley's voice.

"Mowgli is a real child, and he'll be surrounded by computer-generated animals," Kingsley says of the project, in which he'll play Bagheera the leopard.

"It will be my voice. That's what Jon wants. I offered him all sorts of different things, and even an Indian accent, but he said, 'No, I want your British voice.' This script is probably a lot closer to Kipling than the original Disney one was."

No word yet on whether he'll be doing this job lying down as well, but it's safe to say he won't torch the script.

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How to find the happy bits in life

Hector and the Search for Happiness. Simon Pegg and Rosamund Pike talk about fame, fortune, and why it doesn't always bring contentment

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In the new film *Hector and the Search for Happiness*, Simon Pegg plays the title character, a psychologist with a tidy, uneventful existence.

He shares his predictable and safe life with Clara (Rosamund Pike), an ad agency writer who creates names for pharmaceuticals. They chug along happily until one day Hector snaps and sets out on an archaeological dig of sorts, to discover what happiness means to people.

"With this film," says Pegg, "people will often flip-pantly say, 'He lives with Ros-

amund Pike, he's got a nice house...' which so misses the point. You can have all that stuff. The point is we take the least sympathetic demographic on the face of this earth, the white upper middle class male and say, 'He has a problem.' It just goes to show that if he can be there and be unhappy then anybody can be unhappy."

When asked if show biz success is a recipe for happiness both Pegg and Pike chime in.

"It's a question I have been asked," says Pike. "Fame and money, surely they are the ingredients to a happy life? The point is we keep sadly seeing that unless you are happy before you get those things it's not a recipe for happiness."

"Not to bring it up in a facile way," says Pegg, "but Robin Williams' death is an indication of that."

"I find for me I have to be happy in my real life, in the real world, and if I'm happy there I can be happy elsewhere and can enjoy this job."

"I've been desperately

unhappy while working. I remember when I went to L.A. to do *Mission Impossible III* I wasn't in a great place and I got there and I remember thinking to myself, 'I'm in a film with Tom Cruise and yet I'm unhappy.'

"It was an epiphany for me."

"Obviously the idea of a successful career is that you look like a swan gliding and nobody sees the paddling duck feet," says Pike, "but they're definitely there. I think the message of the film is 'You can't really know happiness unless you are prepared to embrace life with everything it throws at you.' The unhappiness too."

"When you go through something horrific in your life, loss or death or illness or whatever, people say this will make you stronger and you think, 'Oh sod off,' but of course it does."

"It makes you appreciate things in the future more and you do feel happier for having been through the bad times."



Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see a trailer of *Hector and the Search for Happiness*, starring Simon Pegg and Rosamund Pike, which opens this Friday in theatres. The film premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival.

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Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Are all non-Gosling babies jealous of Ryan's kid?

And now, the latest on new parents Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling. It's been nearly two weeks since the couple welcomed their new daughter, and apparently the whole thing is taking some getting used to.

"They're both great, but

exhausted," a source tells E! News. "They know it's going to be a little while before the baby adjusts to a schedule."

Gosling, for his part, is reportedly "infatuated with the baby," making all other babies in the world seethe with jealousy.

Dr. Dre rakes in \$620M just by covering your ears

The headphone business has been very good to Dr. Dre.

The producer and former N.W.A. member has topped Forbes magazine's 2014 list of highest-paid hip-hop acts, pulling in a staggering \$620 million, thanks mostly to Apple's purchase of the Beats by Dre headphone line.

That's more than the income of the next 24 artists on the list combined. Jay Z and Diddy share second place, each at \$60 million, followed by Drake at \$33 million.



Dr. Dre

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One Direction just keep on over-sharing

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It's hard to imagine that there's anything left to reveal about One Direction, especially after having the start of their career heavily documented on a reality show, being the subject of a Morgan Spurlock-directed documentary and being

incessant over-sharers on social media.

But, just in case, there's now a book coming out. The five guys have "written" an "autobiography" called Who We Are that promises "an unprecedented insight into all of it, from their humble beginnings and lives before the X Factor, to recording their first single, touring the world, winning awards, breaking records, and much, much more."

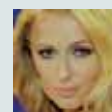
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Emma Watson's UN speech on gender equality is amazing & inspiring.



Paulina Gretzky

Paulina belly pic confirms Gretzky will be a grandpa

The Great One is going to be a grandfather. Wayne Gretzky's daughter Paulina announced Tuesday on her Instagram account that she and fiancé, pro golfer Dustin Johnson, are expecting their first child. The 25-year-old posted a

photo of herself cradling her belly, with the caption: @djohnsonpga & i are so excited to finally share with you all our amazing news.. we're having a baby!!

Younger brother Trevor Gretzky, a minor-leaguer in the Los Angeles Angels' organization, followed up by tweeting "Uncle Trev" along with the same photo.

It's the first grandchild for the hockey legend and his wife Janet, who have five children. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Walking the online runway

Media's models. The maker of Kate Moss explains social media's ever-growing effect on the fashion world

RICHARD PECKETT

Metro World News

Gone are the days when models, like Victorian children, were seen and not heard. Nowadays their social media following on Twitter and Instagram can be as fiscally valuable as their face and figure.

Sarah Doukas, founder of agency Storm Models, explains that "there are girls who have huge followings, so we have to monetize that with a client. We've had to teach them because they would come to us and say, 'It's an advertising job.' We would say, 'What do you mean advertising? Is it e-commerce?' They would hide under the table and it wouldn't mean anything to them but now it should be monetized in a big way. It's a big element."

Cara Delevingne's flock of Twitter followers numbers almost two million, while her Instagram account is just shy of seven million.

The 22-year-old's audience reach rivals that of the big brands such as Burberry, Pepe Jeans and Mulberry for whom she models and subsequently markets for, thanks to her candid behind-the-scenes social media sharing.

"I remember being horrified a couple of years ago when she was in Paris and watching on our computers as Cara was mobbed out-



Want to get to know Cara Delevingne better? Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see what this social media star has got in her handbag. GETTY IMAGES

side a show by the general public and not by the paparazzi. And I was like, 'God Almighty, this is extraordinary, this cannot be happening,'" exclaims Doukas from her glass-walled office.

Inevitably, Delevingne's clickable antics in entering into the public interest — or rather the interest of the public — creates a ready stream of gossip-fuelled picture stories of bleary-eyed partying or even a snap of

the starlet sinking her teeth into model and bestie Jourdan Dunn's butt at the recent GQ Awards.

But Delevingne, who not only survived tabloid accusations of dropping a cocaine baggie outside her London home last year, is in even greater demand with her ineffable mix of disarming charisma and zany ADHD childishness. It's her USP (unique selling point).

"When she was four



Sarah Doukas
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years old, she was always an unbelievable mile-a-minute jumping bean. I said, 'She will never be tall enough' but I did always think she would act," reminisces Doukas. Of course, she was right.

Then again, the maker of industry greats has a knack for spotting a marketable quirk.

It's a calculated gamble that saw Australian model Andrej Pejic — now known as Andreja after sexual reassignment surgery — added to the women's and Storm artists boards.

"From the minute I saw Andrej (as she was then), I embraced him as a per-

Grabbing a game-changer

- Sarah Doukas is known for having spotted a 14-year-old Kate Moss in New York's JFK Airport in 1988. Moss was only 170 cm (short by industry standards) and might have been overlooked by a stickler for runway uniformity.

Instagram explosion

"I was like, 'God Almighty, this is extraordinary, this cannot be happening.'"

Sarah Doukas on Cara Delevingne's remarkable rise to fame

son because not only was he tremendously beautiful looking but she is also tremendously bright — she is extraordinary," states the scout.

Pejic has since closed the Jean Paul Gaultier show and walked for designers such as Christian Dior and Marc Jacobs, with plans to move into the acting world.

However, Doukas, who set up the agency in 1987, chides the industry for its lack of inclusivity in terms of race and gender diversity.

"I just don't think we have enough diversity."

Designers are still reluctant to move away from the Caucasian esthetic that dominates the runways, although the fashion month cities (New York, London, Milan and Paris) are starting to cast more Asian models.

"It's what they think will sell," remarks Doukas.

She explains that it's the simple fact that the industry comes down to sales that empowers the public both as consumers of fashion and social media to drive the change away from runway and high-street homogeneity.

Doukas believes that "when you get back to the power of social media and if someone like Andreja Pejic can become a voice with all these followers, then brands will be forced to embrace her, or whoever."

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Bah! Roomba!
iRobot's dust- and dirt-devouring gadgets delight skeptical hubby

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My wife is an electronics junkie. If it whizzes, beeps, whirrs and the lights blink, she has to have it.

In this case, them.

We are now the proud surrogate parents of Roomba 880, Scooba 450 and, the runt of the litter, Braava 380t — we just couldn't split up the kids — the latest generation of iRobot floor cleaners.

As with all things electronic, my wife leaves the boxes where I am most likely to trip over them on the off chance I might "hook them up." This process does not eliminate her inherent wealth of knowledge on how

they work, how they will be implemented and who will maintain them because "she's seen the video." With this logic she can launch the space shuttle.

I work from home, so I gave in, released the kids from their containers and put them in their respective charging stations.

But truth alert here: I was skeptical.

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Roomba on a roll

Fully charged, I freed Roomba from its docking station. Off he goes in random patterns, under the couches, between chair legs, on rugs, off rugs — he just doesn't quit. I set him close to a set of stairs and he has sensors

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Although I'm not familiar with his language, I'm pretty sure beep-beep was a call for help when he managed to get stuck under a chair. "Help" and then he just shut down and waited for me to release him. He can be scheduled to clean at a prescribed time and will park himself when he's done — a trait he will eventually teach my wife.

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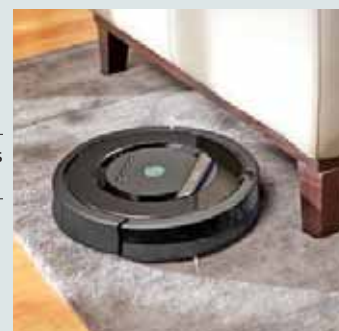
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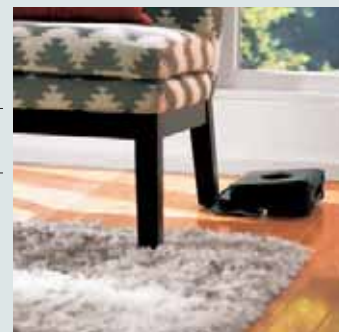
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pan over medium heat. Add the onion and cook for 2-3 minutes, stirring, until softened. Add the garlic and tomato paste and cook, stirring, for a further 1 minute. Add the tomatoes and 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) of the chicken stock. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes while you make the meatballs.

2. For the meatballs, place the remaining 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) chicken stock in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Squeeze the sausage meat from the casings and form into about 30 small (3 cm) meatballs. Add meatballs to the stock and simmer for 10 minutes until cooked through. Remove meatballs to a plate with a slotted

spoon, then return stock to the boil. Add the spaghetti and cook until al dente. Drain, discarding the stock.

3. Use a stick blender to blend the soup until smooth (or blend in batches in a blender, then return to the pan). Add the cooked spaghetti and meatballs to the soup and warm through

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vourite crusty bread. EXCERPTED FROM *FAKING IT* BY VALLI LITTLE ©2014. PUBLISHED BY HARPERCOLLINS CANADA. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 2 x 400 g cans chopped tomatoes
- 1.25 l (5 cups) chicken stock
- 500 g thin chicken sausages
- 100 g spaghetti, broken into 5 cm lengths
- Chopped basil, grated
- Parmesan and crusty bread, to serve

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Tony Stewart

Grand jury decides against charges

After more than six weeks in limbo, NASCAR star Tony Stewart finally got the news he had been hoping for.

A grand jury that heard testimony from more than two dozen witnesses, including accident reconstruction experts and drivers, and looked at photographs and video decided against bringing criminal charges against Stewart for the death of 20-year-old sprint car driver Kevin Ward Jr. during an Aug. 9 race.

That doesn't mean it's over.

A few hours after Ontario County District Attorney Michael Tantillo announced the grand jury's decision, the Ward family indicated in a statement that they will seek civil damages in the young driver's death.

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NHL pre-season

Nugent-Hopkins leads Oilers past Jets in Winnipeg

The Edmonton Oilers looked lost for half a pre-season game Wednesday night, but Ryan Nugent-Hopkins goal midway through the second period sparked them to a 3-2 win over the Winnipeg Jets.

It was Edmonton's second pre-season win. The Jets are now 1-1.

Bogdan Yakimov and Justin Schultz also scored for Edmonton.

TJ Galiardi and Matt Halischuk scored for the Jets.

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Sven hopes NHL stay won't soon end

NHL pre-season.

Flames forward Baertschi says he's expanded his skill set to prove he belongs

Sven Baertschi knows he has to back up a smart decision and a pivotal goal with many more of both to be a regular in the NHL.

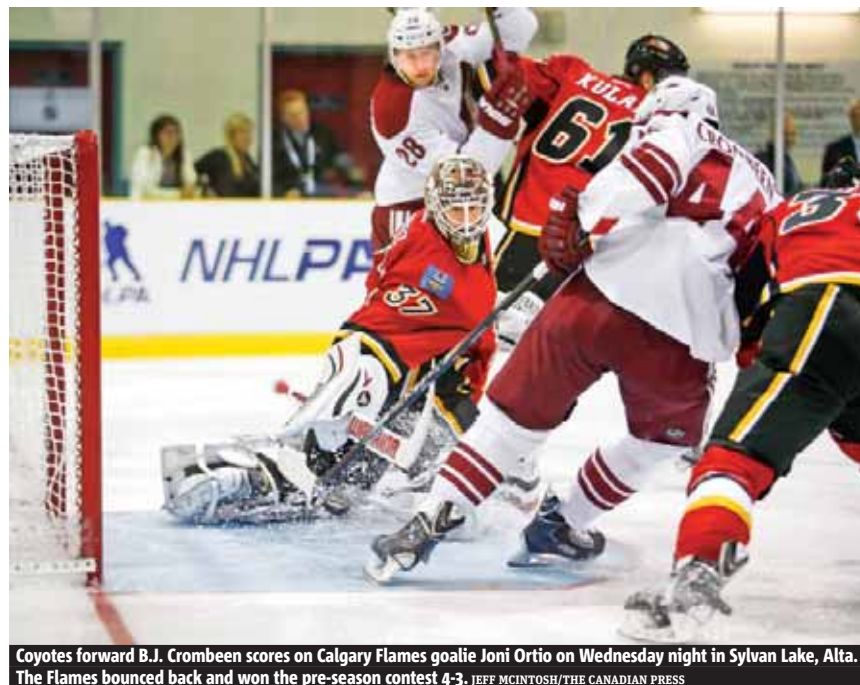
The Calgary Flames forward scored with nine seconds remaining in the second period Wednesday to deadlock a pre-season game against the Arizona Coyotes. After a scoreless third, Curtis Glencross scored the overtime winner for Calgary in a 4-3 victory in Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Baertschi came off his final major junior season to join the Flames playing out the string in 2012. Calgary's first-round pick and the No. 13 selection in 2011 inflated expectations with three goals in his first five games with the team.

The 21-year-old Swiss forward has played more games in the American Hockey League than with the parent club in the two seasons since then.

When Brian Burke joined the Flames a year ago as president of hockey operations, he wasn't complimentary of Baertschi.

"I realized a little while ago now, coming into the league, it's a different game and every decision you make has got to be the right decision," Baertschi said. "I've been working on it really hard and doing a lot of video. It's the little details out there I want to do right."



Coyotes forward B.J. Crombeen scores on Calgary Flames goalie Joni Ortio on Wednesday night in Sylvan Lake, Alta. The Flames bounced back and won the pre-season contest 4-3. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

On Wednesday

4

Flames

3

Coyotes

- Sylvan Lake, Alta., won this year's Kraft Hockeyville contest, which included a grant of \$100,000 for arena upgrades, as well as the right to host an NHL pre-season game. The community of 13,000 is just west of Red Deer.

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- With a capacity of just under 1,000, the Sylvan Lake Multiplex was full and speckled with a few blue Oilers jerseys among red Flames shirts.

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Ten Albertans participated in the game including Coyotes captain Shane Doan, who is from Halkirk, 150 kilometres east of Sylvan Lake.

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MLB. Cleveland keeps its playoff hopes alive with win over Royals

Yan Gomes hit a three-run homer, Michael Brantley got three more hits and the Cleveland Indians stayed in the AL wild-card chase for at least one more day with a 6-4 win over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday night.

A loss would have eliminated the Indians, but after blowing a 3-0 lead, they ral-

The Seattle Mariners remain alive in the wild-card chase. They are three games behind the A's and Royals.

lied and moved within 3-1/2 games of Kansas City and Oakland in the wild-card standings. There are four days left in the regular season.

The Royals, who haven't made the playoffs since 1985, fell two games behind first-place Detroit in the AL Cen-

Zach McAllister (4-7) pitched 2-1/3 scoreless innings and Cody Allen worked the ninth for his 23rd save.

Brantley has hit safely in 15 straight games and needs one more hit to be the first Indians player with 200 in a season since Kenny Lofton in 1996.

Billy Butler had three RBIs for Kansas City, which can lock up one of the two wild cards by winning one of four games in Chicago against the White Sox starting Thursday.

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Suns, Bledsoe agree on 5-year, \$70M contract

The Phoenix Suns and point guard Eric Bledsoe have reached an agreement on a five-year, \$70-million contract, capping a long, sometimes-tense negotiation to keep him in the desert.

The deal Wednesday is considerably more than the four-year, \$48-million deal the Suns initially offered, but well below the five-year, \$80-million-plus maximum contract Bledsoe's agent, Rich Paul, sought for the restricted free agent.

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Man City's Frank Lampard takes a selfie with a supporter after scoring twice in Wednesday's 7-0 League Cup win over Sheffield in Manchester, England. Scan the image with your Metro News app for more League Cup and European soccer action. MICHAEL STEELE/GETTY IMAGES



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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Uranus in your sign can at times make you feel a bit tense but today's link to Jupiter, planet of good fortune, will chill you out no end. Partners and loved ones will see the difference in your attitude, and respond in kind.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

There is a rational explanation for everything that happens but sometimes things happen that make you wonder if there is not more going on. Keep your mind open over the next 24 hours.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

A wonderful aspect between the heavyweight planets Jupiter and Uranus means you are in tune with the spirit of the times, so find fun in everything you do.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

The choices you make over the next few days will have a major impact on your social or professional reputation, so make them wisely.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Something you said a while ago was taken out of context and a rival is now using it against you. Set the record straight today.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you try to talk your way out of trouble today chances are you won't succeed. If, however, you admit you made a mistake, you will be forgiven with no questions asked.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may seem calm and on the outside but deep down you fear the worst. Whatever has you worried will be out of your life by the end of the day.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Domestic and work arrangements may change at a moment's notice today, but that's OK. You are adaptable enough to change with them and make it all seem effortless.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may recently have lost something of value but what you gain over the next few days will more than make up for it.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Partnership problems may be causing you concern but don't fear. Certain relationships have fallen into a rut and need to be revitalized. What is painful in the short-term will be useful in the long-term.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Uranus, your ruler, is brilliantly aligned with luck planet Jupiter today, so how can you possibly lose? You can't, so decide what you most want to do then give it your best shot. You'll succeed.

Pisces

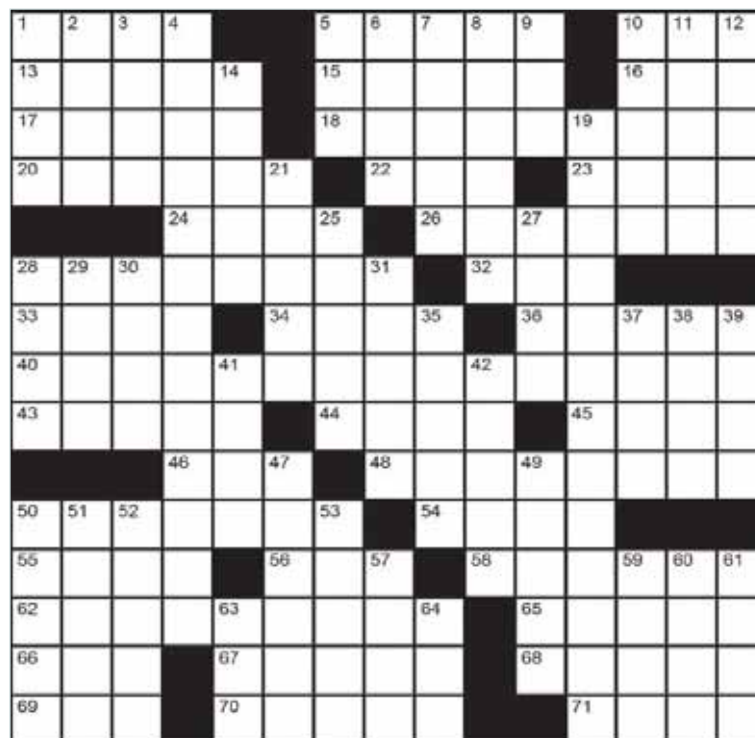
Feb. 20 - March 20

The planets suggest you are about to make a momentous decision. But are you making it for the right reasons? Make sure you answer that question first.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Get an 'L' effort
5. Impede, in law
10. Blue
13. French novelist Victor, and surname-sakes
15. Scenic suffix to 'Sea'
16. Pressure meas.
17. Insurance
18. Lady Gaga hit: 2 wds.
20. Capital of Argentina, ___ Aires
22. Montreal 1976: Nadia's number
23. Demonstration disturbance
24. Welsh actor Mr. Gruffudd
26. Stand-ins for monarchs
28. Arfer like Farley in Canuck comic strip For Better or For Worse
32. Hideaway
33. Per
34. Book of ___ (Old Testament book)
36. Pinnacles
40. Marvel's Wolverine character: 2 wds.
43. Actress Madeleine
44. Dollop
45. Queens ___ (Street in Toronto's waterfront)
46. Mary ___ (Cosmetics company)
48. Causes confusion/chaos
50. Restrictive



54. George Lucas heroine
55. Persia, now
56. 51s ...ancient Rome style
58. C.S. Lewis fantasy land
62. Vancouver neighbourhood
65. Buzz of "Toy

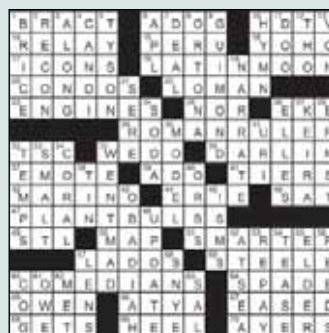
Down

1. Captain in 1956's "Moby Dick"
2. Particular pufferfish
3. S-shaped moulding
4. Rocker from Arkansas, an Honorary Officer of the Order of Canada: 2 wds.
5. Second sight,

- shortly
6. Glaswegian
7. Census
8. Premiered
9. For each
10. Madrid's locale
11. Tie type
12. Cuts out sugar, perhaps
14. Brownstone

- stairway
19. St. Boniface, Winnipeg's
21. Anwar ___ (Former Egyptian President)
25. ___ added (Restaurant declaration)
27. Equipment
28. Tiny terms
29. High society, ___ monde
30. Prefix meaning 'Outer'
31. Toronto-born pianist Glenn
35. Bungle
37. "Start ___" by The Rolling Stones
38. 'E' in QED
39. Some beans [var. sp]
41. Shipshape
42. Actor Buddy
47. "___ Submarine" by The Beatles
49. Monetary units in Oman
50. Tastes
51. ___ Setter (Woof!)
52. Not shiny, as foundation
53. "Cheers" character
57. Cut
59. Tunesmith Laura
60. Composer Mr. Berlin, et al.
61. On the Atlantic
63. "___ about time!"
64. Sept.'s follower

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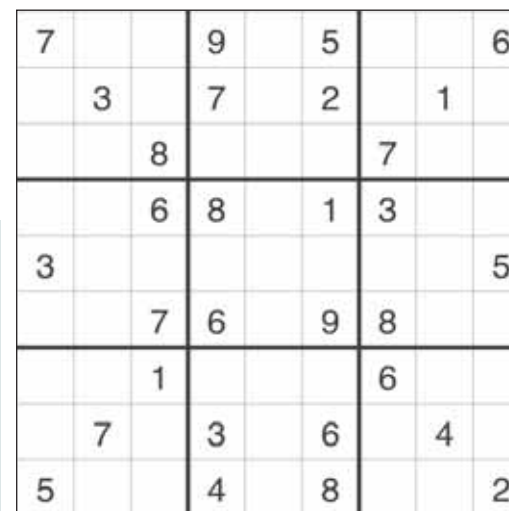


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